FORM 3547 REQUESTED

Vote Monday to Change ASSSC Election Date!

An election to change the date of student body elections will be held Monday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the foyer of Douglass hall.

The subject of the election is Article 9, Section 1 of the constitution, which reads "The ASSSC positions of president, vice president, secretary, head yell leader, men's representative and women's representative shall be filled at a general election held not more than six and not less than three weeks before the end of the spring semester."

Student body officers are elected before class officers. Each election requires a period of three weeks, one for signing of petitions, one for campaigning and one for voting.

In order to include student body officer and class officer elections before the end of the semester, it was deemed necessary to change the section to read "not more than eight weeks." Elections, as they now stand, also conflict with Jamboree which is always the first Friday in May, and is not subject to change.

Upon passage of this amendment, student body elections would be April 18th and class officers May 1.

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SOCIETY NEWS ON PAGES 4 & 5

SSC Conferences Attract 529 High School Students Tomorrow

SSC to Welcome 190 Interested In Science, Math

Open house for approximately 190 high school students interested in science careers will be held from 9 a. m. to 12 noon tomorrow, according to Dr. Stewart Moredock, associate professor of physical sciences and mathematics.

Dr. Hal Draper, chairman of the division of sciences and mathematics, has expressed the hope that this open house will become an annual event for high school students in the Sacramento area.

Demonstrations will include the building of a bonfire on water, the weighing of names written in lead pencil, microscopes showing Brownian movements, photographic teaching techniques and devices, and methods used in the collection of amphibians and reptiles.

Professors and instructors who will take part in the conference are Drs. Moredock and Draper, Drs. Martin R. Brittain, W. Leroy Burdick, Leroy G. Kavaljian, Robert L. Livezey, Chaille M. Love, Carl E. Ludwig, and Royal M. Vanderberg; and Robert Hewitt and Mrs. Glading.

Coming Events

TODAY — Young Democrats, Speech and Hearing association, Home Ec meetings; Golf vs. McClellan Air Force Base, Haggin Oaks, noon.

MONDAY — Election to amend ASSSC constitution, Lobby of Douglass hall; Alpha Phi Omega, Xi Theta Chi meetings.

TUESDAY — Assembly, cafeteria, 10 a. m.; Golf vs. Stockton JC, Golf and Country club, 1:30 p. m.; Tennis vs. COP, here, 2 p. m.; Home Ec, CSTA, Phi Kappa Delta.

WEDNESDAY — Baseball vs. Cal Aggies, Davis, 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY — Orientation meeting, 108 Douglass hall, 10 a. m.; Inter Club Council, Ribera room, 10 a. m.; student recital, TA-1, 10 a. m.; Home Ec, Newman, Kappa Sigma meetings.



DISCUSS VENTURE — Members of the Student Council and Hornet Foundation are shown as they discussed the possibilities of equal, student representation on the Foundation this week. Standing, left to right, Daryl McClusky, Jim Estelle, John Krier, Stanley Pretzer, Dr. F. Blair Mayne, Dr. Donald W. Bailey, Bob Lapp and Bill Mapes. Seated, left to right, Gwen McClelland, Dr. Earl C. Segrest, ASSSC President Nason Hall, Max Rowe and Bill Lusk. Hornet photo

AppointmentsNow Available In 231

Applicants for teaching positions for next fall should arrange for appointments at the placement office, 231 Administration building, this month.

The placement office announced this week that a number of representatives from various school districts will be on campus in the near future.

Interviews for secondary positions in the Kern County high school and junior college district will be held March 21. Applicants for secondary teaching positions in the Sacramento city district will be interviewed March 29.

Elementary positions in the Castro Valley school district will be considered April 6, and both elementary and secondary positions in Inglewood district will also be April 6. Mt. Diablo Unified school district representatives will be on campus April 13.

24 Veterans Fail to Register for Checks

There are still 24 Korean veterans who have failed to register for monthly certification, according to Mrs. Joy Greenwood of the veterans administration office. If you do not reach the office and sign the papers by the fifth of each month your check will be delayed 30 days, she said.

Committee Approves SSC Budget Of $1,620,005 for '55-'56

The assembly ways and means committee has approved he $1,620,005 proposed 1955-56 operating budget for Sacramento State College.

According to Dr. F. Blair Mayne, this is an increase of $303,639 over the current program. Mayne said that there are two buildings included in this budget. A new life science building costing $717,700, will be constructed east of the chemistry building. The new construction will house 10 laboratories and classrooms.

A general classroom building is being planned primarily for social sciences and business administration classes. The building will have two stories, containing 18 classrooms and office space for 48. Funds allotted for this construction amount to $600,600.

Mayne also announced that physical education activity fields are being planned, and eight tennis courts are to be constructed.

Hardwood Delays Work On Campus Gymnasium

With the slightly delayed arrival of eastern hardwood for the gymnasium floors, work on that building is reaching completion. The late arrival may set the completion date back a few weeks, according to Dewey James, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

Completion date was earlier set as April 1. However, floors must be laid and bleachers put in before the building is ready for occupancy.

Bids for landscaping the area surrounding the gym were submitted last week. Lewis Vistica won the bid with the lowest offer, $6,706.

25 Rabbits Lose Lives During Hunt

A total of 25 jack rabbits were killed Saturday morning as the result of the concentrated hare hunt. Possibly five or six more than that could be added to the fatality list, according to Dewey James, superintendent of buildings and grounds.

James said that high scorer was John Krier, who killed seven of the rabbits which currently have been destroying campus grass and shrubbery.

The hunt, although successful in itself, has not completely rid the campus of hares. It is possible that another hunt will be organized within a month, James stated.

First Journalism Meeting Draws 339 Delegates

By MAUREEN HILLMAN

Reservations have been received from 339 students and teachers of 28 high schools for the first annual spring conference of the Central Valley Scholastic Journalism Association. The one-day meeting will open at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow on the Sacramento State College campus, and will close at 3 p. m.

Conference program will include two general sessions, group discussions, exhibits, luncheon and an advisers' business meeting. Leaders of discussion groups will be: "Effective Photography for Yearbooks and Newspapers," Lawrence R. Schall, Schall Photo Service; "An Artist's Ideas on Yearbook Planning and Layout," Paul D. Beckman, associate professor of art at SSC; "Yearbook Promotion," C. W. Naas, newspaper adviser, Lodi Union High School; "Problems of Newspaper Editing," Loy C. Laney, journalism instructor, Sacramento Jr. College; "High School Newspapers as Advertising Mediums," Clyde C. Parker, associate professor of journalism at SSC.

"What Is Good Newspaper Writing," Bernard Engel, journalism instructor and publications manager, SSC; "Brightening Up Newspaper Feature Pages," Jean Stephens, newspaper adviser, Elk Grove Union High School, and John Gothber, newspaper adviser, Sacramento High School; "Planning the School Magazine," Irving McKee, professor of English at SSC; and "The Coach's Ideas on Sports Writing," David A. Strong, football coach at SSC.

Panel chairmen and conference hosts are members of SSC chapter, Alpha Phi Gamma, national

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Proctor-Gamble Seeks Graduates of Colleges

Proctor and Gamble is seeking college graduates to fill positions in production supervision, plant engineering, industrial engineering, and industrial relations. Starting salaries for holders of a degree in chemistry, business or liberal arts is $386 a month.

Interviews will be held at 9 a. m. Monday, but arrangements should be made prior to this date in the placement office, 231B, Administration building.

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Unfortunate or Oversight

Twenty-two campus representatives voted in the affirmative and one said "no" last week to a resolution that may well be the first real test of Inter Club Council's position on the Sacramento State College campus.

At their recent meeting, this governing board of campus organizations passed a resolution urging Student Council to reconsider the "closed shop" by-laws that requires clubs to hire only union bands for all of their SSC social functions.

Three ICC representatives will present the resolution to Council Tuesday night. This will be the organization's first request of the year to the ASSSC legislative group.

Inter Club Council was set up primarily to protect and coordinate the interests of all campus clubs, and the group, headed this semester by president Dave Teja, should be commended for the action they have taken on this undemocratic restrictive measure.

When Jack Brooks, Robert Carey and Elaine Smith present the resolution Tuesday night they should remind Council of ICC's purposes and position in campus government as outlined in article ten of the ASSSC constitution and on page six of the handbook for officers and sponsors of student organizations. As Norm Kempster, author of the motion, said, "It must have been an oversight on the part of Student Council for not seeking the opinion of the group most directly affected by the bill before making it a law."

Perhaps "oversight" is adequate in describing the four-week old mandate, but "unfortunate" might better classify the by-law. Unfortunate in the sense that it was not presented to ICC for review by Student Council's representative before final action was taken. And unfortunate because it was made a binding law and not a matter of policy, if it was necessary at all.

Question in the Air

One question remained high in the air after the meeting Tuesday night of Student Council, two representatives from the Hornet Foundation and eight members of the student association. The question —"Why should SSC students not have an equal representation on the Hornet Foundation?"

Whether an answer to the question is agreed upon or not, the members of Student Council who brought about the meeting should feel justly proud for having attained a better understanding of the student representative's position on the seven-member board, and for having given students an opportunity to learn the purposes of the group that runs the cafeteria and bookstore.

STATEMENTS

By MEL PINSLER

(The ideas expressed in this column are those of the author and do not necessarily represent the opinions of The Hornet.)

Please start over again and read the small print appearing under the by-line. The reason for this request will suddenly become quite evident.

This column would like to focus a baleful eye upon a letter to the editor which was printed in the last issue of The Hornet and was signed by the president and vice president of a politically partisan campus organization.

These two functionaries took advantage of a situation existing on campus to get in some ill-considered jibes at their political rivals. The letter was unfortunate in that it tended to reduce differences between the two factions, the roots of which are deep indeed, to a level of petty sniping. Whether the signers of the letter were only trying to emulate their elders is not known, but it is felt that such a letter exceeds the limits of good taste and does not reflect well upon the dignity of the organization as a whole.

The authors of the letter even took pains to resurrect the incident of a careless remark by a government; something that was thoroughly covered by the press at first, but which now is better off left alone.

At this writing the supposition is that the rival group will reply to the letter. It is hoped that they will refrain from taking this action since it would be better to let it stand alone as a monument to the type of leadership its authors have cared to exhibit on behalf of their organization.

From the tone of this column it should not be inferred that the principle behind a letter to the editor is under fire, or that every letter printed should or will receive comment by this column. The only idea put forth is that a letters to the editor column should not be turned into a circus by the submission of such fanciful letters.

Skillfull Concert Opens Spring Music Calendar

By KNUTE MARTIN

Inevitably destined for popular success because of program brevity and quality, Sacramento State College's Monday evening band concert triumphantly initiated the spring musical events calendar.

Under the baton of Norman J. Hunt, assistant professor of music, the comparatively small band of fifty members attained surprising musical proportions.

Concert Unsurpassable

The concert, first of the semester, will probably remain unsurpassed. Unless, of course, Hunt determines to even outdo himself on some subsequent occasion. Essentially the concert could not possibly have been a failure.

With shrewdness and sagacity, generally lacking in musical directors, Hunt arranged a concise program in impeccable taste of six commendably chosen compositions. Including intermission, the evening concert lasted only an hour. Thus the band immediately won audience gratitude by avoiding the pitfall of including the total repertoire into one evening's program.

Weber Performs Solo

Undoubtedly foremost among the band numbers was von Weber's Concertino Opus 45, with music major Robert Weber (no relation) as trombone soloist. While in itself a singularly remarkable composition, soloist Weber also did well in standing his ground. Eventually he completely won out in his fight against the highly intricate and ingenious passages of the Concertino. Thanks should go to Dr. Westphal for making this work available to modern bands. Westphal, professor of music, arranged the von Weber opus as an augmentation to the limited repertory of the solo trombone.

The most successfully negotiated of many of the selections were R. Vaughan Williams' Folk Song Suite with a flamboyant interpretation by the band, and Bach's Toccata and Fugue in D Minor.

Fugue Well Interpreted

The performance of Johann Sebastian Bach's Fugue, despite a shaky and uncertain beginning, provided an intensely gratifying finale. Composed originally for the organ, the work has been commendably transcribed for the band. Fortunately the band accorded the piece an adequate interpretation.

A contemporary British composer, Williams has succeeded where many have failed. In the Suite, Williams has incorporated several well known and antiquated English folk songs into one harmonious and complementary structure. The sum total is acceptable and palatable.

Brass Superb

In this selection also, the brass reached zenith. Hunt, though hampered with an inadequate woodwind section, has so integrated and balanced his organization as to provide a sterling brass choir. The efforts of some superb trumpets and percussion intricacies were extremely noticeable in the last movement.

Englebert Humperdinck's famed Prayer and Dream Pantomime, Psalm for the Band by Vincent Persichetti, a contemporary American composer, and a march by Kenneth Alford comprised the remainder of the program. Of these three selections, Alford's The Vanished Army was prominent; only, however, because of its mediocrity.

One can not help but deplore the fact that even as good a band as SSC produces still feels compelled to include a march. Some day, with the addition of more band personnel and the exclusion of some trite and tawdry marches, SSC can boast a real symphonic band. No reason why not. We already have the director.

Rover Boy

By BILL LUSK

Let us pause a moment, friends, and raise our crumpled coke containers in a solemn (no guffawing, please) tribute to Harrison Q. Veale, who gave his all to molding this motley column, and now moves on to more perilous ventures.

Yes, Harrison is ready for the acid test. After serving with the marines in WW II and the Korea spat, the Campus Cops and the Rover Boids, he has developed the ruggedness, meanness, cunningness and endurance needed for that most dangerous of all occupations — student teaching. Until another R.B. candidate stumbles this way — an appeal has been sent to the city drunk tank — this will be a solo spree.

From Germany comes a charming request from a young fraulein who would like to correspond with a guy or gal whose interests lay in medicine nature study, history, philately, geography or literature. Write to Wolf-Dieter Dickmann at 24b Sierksdorf/Holstein, West Germany. Daughter of a doctor, she speaks English and French. Here's your chance if you've always dreamed of being a foreign correspondent.

The spoon spastic has struck again. This regular feller has a passion for breaking the handles off of the cafeteria spoons on a one-a-day basis. He has helped greatly to reduce the supply to half. Unless the culprit turns to other means of releasing his frustrations — such as blowing the fluff from dandelions—we will soon be stirring our java with our fingers.

Did you read about the L. A. traffic jam that was eight miles long? Sounds like Auburn Blvd. on Sunday afternoon. Someone asked what you're supposed to do when you get caught in a lengthy line and have to get somewhere else quickly. About all you can do is get out and run along the car roofs and pray that you don't come to a convertible with the top down.

By the way, the rabbits made a last request when they heard a shot gun posse was after them. They asked that students preserve the lawns by not cutting corners and trampling the verdure. We'll try, but it's going to be hard to get used to walking around the corners, especially since the warden warned us to go straight.

Brammer Talks Tuesday On Passing Mid-Terms

How to Pass Those Mid-terms and Finals will be the subject of a special orientation assembly at 10 a.m. Thursday in 108 Douglass hall.

The discussion, covering techniques on preparing for and taking examinations, will be conducted by Dr. Lawrence M. Brammer, associate dean of students.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(To insure publication of letters, writers must include their names. Correspondence can be delivered or mailed to The Hornet office, 116 Douglass hall, Sacramento State College, or given to any staffer.)

FAILED TO LISTEN

Editor of The Hornet:

Bunny's passionate plea to halt the massacre indicates rather strongly that she has failed to listen to what the bipeds have been attempting to accomplish by being here.

The sentence structure used by this particular Lepus californicus (I am indebted to Dr. M. R. Brittan of the life science faculty for furnishing the scientific name of this pest) indicate him to be a creature of the wildest whim and caprice, and his spelling denotes a level of naivete' which would be hard to surpass, even in a college freshman.

One example will serve us. Bunny says that the intruders began building "burroughs". This particular word (when properly capitalized) appears only on the cases of adding machines and I submit that this is proof positive of Bunny's callowness. Everybody knows that Bunnies (and rabbits, too) multiply.

Any specimen (quadraped or biped) so unaware of his cultural traditions richly deserves the slowest and most painful of deaths.

E. L. KLINGELHOFER
Assistant Professor of Psychology.

REPUBLICAN REPLY

Editor of The Hornet:

This letter is designed as a reply to the recent epistle concerning jack rabbits which was written by two jack somethingelses. The sentiments expressed in that letter, of course, come under the overworked heading of "grasping at straws." It is truly remarkable what the Democrats can come up with in the absence of an issue.

We believe that the expressions in the letter already referred to give a rather accurate insight into the fuzzy thinking processes of the average Democrat. We would, however, like to ask the thinking student not to be too hard on the Democrats. After all, their letter did show sound logic — for Democrats.

CRAIG MOORE, President
GEORGE LEUENBERGER,
Vice President
Campus Republicans.

Plans Announced For Tahoe Session

Plans for a Sacramento State College summer session program at Lake Tahoe were announced today by Dr. Harold B. Roberts, dean of summer session and educational services at the college.

The classes will meet in the Tahoe City elementary school building from June 27 to August 5. Students may enroll each Monday during the session, earning one unit of credit for each week of attendance.

Courses will be given in art education; nature study, including the life and physical sciences; and drama and speech arts. Art classes will draw or paint under supervision, nature students will hike over trails in the lake area to study the wild life and geology, and drama participants will act and produce plays in the Tahoe little theater.

Instructors will be Paul Peckman, art; Dr. Martin Brittain, natural science; and Dr. Carl Thomas, drama. All are members of the SSC faculty.

The Tahoe instruction will be in addition to the regular campus summer session program in Sacramento.

Rehearsals Start For Spring Play, Barry's Holiday

Rehearsals for Holiday, Sacramento State's spring drama production, have begun, according to Dr. Carl A. Thomas, assistant professor of speech and drama. The three-act comedy by Philip Barry will be produced early in April in the Tuesday Clubhouse auditorium.

Diana Lions is cast as Julia Seaton, the older daughter of the wealthy Seaton family. She is engaged to an upstanding youth with no fiscal or social background, played by Jim Condon.

Marriage Opposed

The forthcoming marriage is regarded dubiously by the head of the Seaton household, Gene Beger, but is approved by Julia's younger sister, portrayed by Judy Wood.

Also in the cast are Alan Glass as the Seaton's drunken son Ned; Patricia King as the understanding and friendly Susan Potter; Robert Smart as Susan's amusing husband Nick; Peggy Hemmingsen as the insufferable cousin of the Seatons, Laura Cram; and Knute Martin as her smug husband Seaton.

Staff Named

The production staff consists of lighting, Joan Severe, chairman, Bryant Blodgett, Mary Ann Radich, Esther Stream, Bill Howell and April Pettijohn; properties, Jackie Glass, chairman, Lynn Thorsteinson and Fifi Gurvis; publicity and program, Jim Allen, chairman, Patty Kozicki, Sherwood DeWein and Rollie Kletz; costumes, Maureen Smart, chairman, and Everyl Swearingen.

Set construction, Rosemary Stevens, chairman, Eileen Welch, Roy Williams, Laquita Elder, Richard Gregory, Brian Roberts and Frank Calder; set design, Bob Smart and Diana Lions; prompter, Bunny Bonewitz; furniture, Joyce Turk; sound and music, Larry Williams; and house manager, Mary Terese Oehlrich.



REHEARSALS BEGIN—Dr. Carl A. Thomas, second from left, directs Patricia King, Jim Condon, sitting, and Robert Smart in a scene from the forthcoming drama production Holiday, a comedy by Philip Barry. Hornet Photo by Ed Strong

Mayne Announces No Cafe Additions

Dr. F. Blair Mayne, executive dean, announced this week that no additions will be made to the cafeteria until the 1959-60 academic year.

Mayne explained that the state has a five year building program beginning this year, and all new buildings and additions are scheduled by this program. He said that San Francisco State and SSC are the only state colleges that have state built cafeterias to date. However, three more are being built this year.

Mayne remarked that if the new student lounge plans go through, there will be a snack bar available there. He said that many classes are scheduled at noon in order to relieve the crowded cafeteria conditions.

The executive dean went on to say: "If we can prove need for more space sooner, we can possibly get it."

Phi Kappa Delta Meets Tuesday Noon

Next meeting of the Phi Kappa Delta Secretarial club will be Tuesday noon in the Ribera room. Dixie Wilson and Marlene Grigsby have been appointed co-chairmen of the club's Jamboree booth, according to Beverly Boerlin, president.

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Colorful Exhibit On Display At Campus Little Gallery

A blaze of bright, crisp color is the first impression of the current Little Gallery show in the Fine Arts building. The gay, interesting exhibit is composed of watercolors by students of Raymond W. Witt, assistant professor of art. According to Witt, the pictures will be offered to campus groups and faculty for hanging in rooms and offices. Sign-up cards will be posted under the paintings Monday.

A quick tour of the gallery yields some vivid, first-glance of an orchard with rich brown highlights of the exhibit. A view of trees etched in the hues of autumn leaves carries the viewer past the confines of the picture frame and into the far horizon of pale blue sky beyond the orchard.

Splashy-styled, vivid still life of a bowl of fruit arrests the eye with its brightness. A vegetable still-life by Jill Barbaria is reminiscent of market day — with lettuce crisp and fresh, carrots and turnips spilling from a butcher-paper wrapper.

Outstanding in the show are two landscapes by Amalia Fishbacher. Ordinary, everyday views of a street and houses in Anytown, USA, are transformed by blocks and splashes of color into clear, unified, colorful paintings.

A mysterious, designed impression of what might be a forest, by Norman Wilson, is cause for thoughtful contemplation. Its treatment in dulled greens and yellows with touches of pink and blue adds to the air of muted mystery.

These are only first impressions of an excellent exhibit. Each picture has its individual merits and charm. Among students exhibiting are Jack Skram, Peggy Farnsworth, Jill Barbaria, Ariel Hinds, Dolores Ripley, Vija Berry, Roy Bagley, Marcia McDonald, David Thompson, Anne McHale, Cecil Wainowsk, Mildred Cizmich, Edward Brennan, Norman Wilson, Irene Zoller. Others contributing to the show include Amalia Fishbacher, Maurene Meyers, David Nomyar, Katherine McBain, David Barnes and William Amantea.

Critics Praise Woman Pianist

By DIANA LIONS

"We have had artists who stirred up a louder, explosive excitement, but rarely one who provided such a profound musical experience."

Such was Minneapolis Tribune writer Norman Houk's impression of Dame Myra Hess, who will appear in concert at the Sacramento Memorial Auditorium Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. on the Saturday Club Celebrity Series. Students may attend the recital at a special rate of 90 cents.

Dame Hess, regarded by critics and public alike as the greatest living woman pianist, began the study of her instrument at the age of five. When she was 17 she made her debut in her native England with an orchestra conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

Her first American tour was made in 1922, laying the foundation of her unique popularity from coast to coast. Dame Hess has made 22 consecutive tours of the United States, omitting only the years of World War II.

In 1939 when London stood in imminent danger of the blitz, she refused to leave England. Instead of fleeing to America, she organized the now historic noon-time concerts in the National Gallery, giving comfort and solace to thousands of workers, civil servants, soldiers and air raid wardens during their lunch hours. 1700 concerts were given, despite air raids and other hazards. Dame Myra appeared 150 times as soloist, ensemble player and accompanist.

King George, in recognition of her work and great artistry, decorated her with the Order of the British Empire. When she returned for her first post-war Ameican tour in 1946, audiences everywhere rose to honor her.

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Fraternity Plans Party for Tonight; Exchange Meeting

Hal Hewitt, president of Xi Theta Chi, will entertain members of the fraternity and their friends in his home tomorrow night. The party will begin at 8 p. m.

There will be an exchange meeting with Como Amiga, an on-campus sorority at Sacramento Jr. College, Wednesday evening in Cabrillo Hall. Bill Lusk will be in charge of entertainment.

At a meeting Monday night, Rees Lee was appointed ICC representative and social chairman. Chuck Lastufka, alumni chairman, initiated plans for an alumni reunion May 7.

More trees will be purchased and planted in Alumni Grove this Saturday by Ron Limeberger, Tom Willoughby, Jack Fallon, Lusk and Lee.

Bill Trieglaff, Dick Cox and Lusk have been appointed to assist Bruce Becker, chairman of membership committee for meeting prospective pledges.

Vollevball Set For Semester

All entries for intramural volleyball must be turned in at PE 4 by next Friday, Machr 18, according to intramural director Dave Strong. The sport is slated to begin the following week.

Strong urged all classes to appoint managers to make arrangements for the class' participation. He stated that entry forms are available in PE 4.

All students who are not out for an intercollegiate sport at SSC this spring, or who are not professional athletes, are elegible to participate in volleyball.

Students to Entertain At YMCA Wives' Lunch

Sandra Rhodes and Fanny Kirkopulos, vocal students under the direction of Paschal Monk, assistant professor of music, will provide luncheon entertainment for wives of YMCA executives this Saturday at 12:30 p. m.

Miss Rhodes and Miss Kirkopulos will perform solo numbers and a duet.

Club Slates Weekend Trip to Soda Springs

Ski club will have a business meeting Monday night in room 220 of the Administration building at 7:30. Plans will be made for a party next Friday night and a weekend at Soda Springs March 26 and 27.

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SOCK 'N' BUSKIN PARTY—Bingo Glass, center, outlines plans for drama party tomorrow night in the home of Joyce Turk to Lynn Thorsteinson, left, Mary Anne Radich, Ernie Sandoval and Rosalie Wible. Hornet photo by Bob Lapp

Sock 'n' Buskin to Feature Potluck Dinner Tomorrow

Sock 'n' Buskin will have its first party of the semester tomorrow evening in the home of Joyce Turk, 422 Calvados avenue, North Sacramento. The potluck dinner will begin at 7:30 and will be followed by an evening of entertainment.

Bob Smart will present a comic sketch from the play Mrs. MacThing, and Jim Allen will do a pantomime accompanied by Al Jolson records. Ed O'Brien will entertain the group with several magic tricks. Other entertainers for the party include Patricia King, Jim Condon and Diana Lions.

Miss Turk and Smart are co-chairmen of the food committee. They will be assisted by Mary Anne Radich, Maureen Hillman, Joan Severe, Ted Smith and Ernie Sandoval.

Miss King is program chairman, assisted by Peggy Hemmingsen, Lavonne Larison, Rosalie Wible, Lynn Thorsteinson and Connie Tatum.

Serving on the decorations committee are Sherwood DeWein, April Pettijohn, Rollie Klotz, Patty Kozicki, Knute Martin, Joan Pullen and Sandra Marlin.

Guests for the event are Drs. and Mesdames Baxter M. Geeting, Carl A. Thomas; Messrs and Mesdames Charles V. Hume, Dwain E. Moore; Mr. Dale Baldridge and Miss Dorothy Hodge.

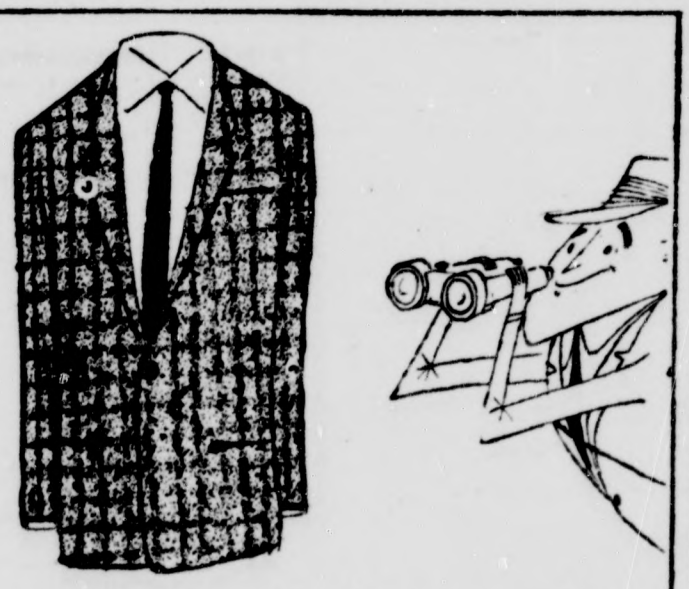
Robert Robbins Plans Marriage

Shannon Anderson recently announced her engagement to Robert Robbins. Miss Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson of Anderson, California, and is currently attending Heald's Business College in Sacramento.

Robbins is a junior at SSC and an active member of Ski club and Bus Ad club. Wedding plans are indefinite.

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Club Sets Up 3 Committees

Campus Republicans have formed three new committees during the spring semester, according to George Leuenberger, vice-president. John Gray heads the planning committee.

Leuenberger is in charge of the operations of the club. Coordinator between activities down town and the campus organization is Chet Rakus.

A debate with the Young Democrats is tentatively planned for later in the semester. No date has been set. Also on the agenda for the spring semester is a dance sponsored by Campus Republicans, Res Publica and Young Democrats.

SSC Coed Weds Aggie Student

Frances Spurrier recently became the wife of Duane Damron. Miss Spurrier is majoring in elementary education at SSC and will receive her credential in June.

Damron is an agricultural economics major at the University of California at Davis.

Association Schedules Speech Correction Talk

The Speech and Hearing Association at Sacramento State will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Sierra room. Mrs. Frances Thompson, teacher at Washington school, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Thompson will talk on Speech Correction for the Physically Handicapped.

Italian Meal Set By Home Ec Club

Members of Home Ec club will enjoy an Italian dinner tonight at 6 p.m. in room 108 of the Home Economics building. Students of the experimental cookery and meal management classes will prepare the food. Mrs. Matranga will be in charge of the dinner.

There will be a business meeting Thursday at 10 a. m. in room 109 of the Home Economics building to discuss Jamboree plans and an activity to be held next month. Gloria Mapes and Lou Ann Hawes are in charge of corresponding with Home Economic clubs of surrounding colleges once a month.

Senator Speaks To Young Demos

Senator Richard Richards of Los Angeles County will speak to members of Young Democrats following a business meeting at noon today in Ribera room. Sherman Hollingsworth will report on the Sacramento County Democratic Council which was held in the County Courthouse Monday night.

Ron Clark, Zane Vorhes and Hollingsworth are among the delegates to be sent to the California State Democratic Convention in Fresno, March 18 and 19.

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John Cox Accepts Sponsor's Duties In Alpha Pi Delta

At Alpha Pi Delta's meeting Wednesday, Mr. John Cox, assistant professor of business administration, was welcomed as a new co-sponsor for the fraternity. He takes the place of Dr. Earl C. Segrest who left the group last semester. Mr. Raymond W. Witt, assistant professor of art, is the other co-sponsor.

Final arrangements were made for a party for Pi Delts and their dates to be held Friday night at the home of Jim Morrow.

By-laws of the Inter-fraternity Council Constitution were reviewed and suggestions referred to the IFC Constitution Committee. A committee to further study the IFC Constitution was appointed with Jack Skram, acting as chairman, Jim Morrow, Bill Munselle and Gordon Saylor.

A party will be given for pledges March 26. Initiation commitee is Jim Morrow, chairman; Don Scronce, Perry Youngreen and J. Huntley Chapin. The committee will develop new initiation procedures to be presented at the pledge party.

Alpha Phi Omega To Pledge Twelve

Oliver Hughes, president, and Jim Brownell, pledgemaster, will formally pledge 12 students to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, Monday night at 7:30 in the Sierra room.

New pledges include Dick Adams, George Barber, Bob Bond, George Cook, Dick Greene, George Leuenberger, Wayne Martin, Jim Maximillian, Monrad Monsen, Brian Roberts, Ernest Sandoval and Pete Wilson.

Pro Artibus Plans For Theater Party April 1

Members of Pro Arbitus will see the Eaglet's performance of Antigone April 1. Guests of the club and any other interested persons are invited to join the theater party.

Special student rates are being offered for the presentation. Reservations should be placed with president Bill Eipper before the end of next week.

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JOHN MORLEY

Press Club Appoints Jamboree Committee

Fifi Gurvis and Jackie Glass were appointed co-chairmen of Press club's booth in Jamboree at a meeting last night.

Other committee heads include Doris Caldwell, construction; April Pettijohn and Ted Smith, ideas; Diana Lions, decorations and Sherwood DeWein, finance.

Morley Speaks Of World Peace

War correspondent John Morley will present latest facts on the world situation at an assembly Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria.

Peace—Its Prospects, Its Price, is Morley's topic, based on eyewitness observations in the news areas of the globe, as interpreted through the eyes of a seasoned reporter.

As an officially accredited U. S. correspondent, Morley has just completed his third straight assignment around the world. He covered the recent uprisings against Communism behind the Iron Curtain, the crisis in the Near-East, the attacks of the Mau Mau in Africa, the war in Indo-China and events in Korea. His travels include recent interviews with many world leaders.

Newman Group Plans Formal Initiation With SJC Group

SSC Newman club, in conjunction with SJC Newman club, will formally initiate new members Monday night at the St. Thomas Aquinas library in the basement of the Cathedral of the Blessed Sacrament. The evening will begin with a potluck dinner at 6:30, followed by the initiation ceremonies. The affair will conclude with entertainment and dancing.

Nancy Pierce and Emily Merkeley will be in charge of food. Other members on the general committee are Creede Anderson, Rod Felion, Don Baxter, Nora Tucker, and Jack Duke.

The topic of Thursday night's coffee discussion will be Manapes or Morons. The informal talk will begin at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. Interested students are invited to contribute to the discussion.

Nora Tucker will outline final plans for a ski trip to be taken jointly with the SJC Newmanites March 20. Idelweiss will be the destination of the trip. Those wishing to join the skiing group are asked to contact Miss Tucker before Thursday.

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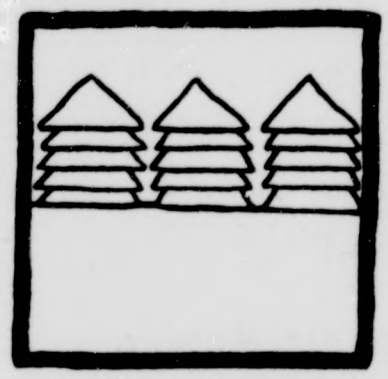


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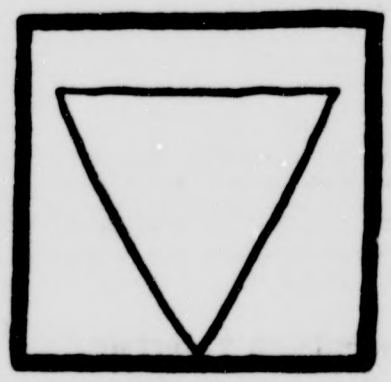
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Sports Corner

By NORM KEMPSTER

Sacramento State's newest sport, boxing, got a preliminary test Wednesday when the Hornet ringmen journeyed to San Jose State for a workout with members of the Spartan team. The week before the Hornets boxed in Chico. None of the bouts in either event were fought to decisions according to SSC ring coach Al Figg.

Figg stated that he was well satisfied with the performance of his boys in both matches. He especially lauded the showing of Roger Fong, a 139 pounder.

Boxing affords the chance to fulfill a desire to compete in intercollegiate sports according to Figg. He said that most college boxers are "raw beginners," but in four years they can mature into "outstanding boxers."

Figg stated that boxing at SSC is definitely on the rise. He pointed to the new gym with a boxing room which is nearing completion. Sacramento is at the hub of the intercollegiate boxing program in Northern California. This centrally located city is the home of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament and is near several other colleges that have boxing teams. The future of boxing at SSC is bright.

Although both of their scheduled matches for this season are over, Figg said that the Hornets will continue to hold workouts. Figg will be on campus Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3 to 4:30 p.m. He urged all interested men to either take a physical education class in boxing or to come out for the team.

Although SSC will not be represented in the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate tournament this season, Figg expects to have a full slate of dual meets climaxed by full participation in the PCI ready for next year.

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Sacramento State should act now to take a big step toward insuring the future of boxing here by adding Al Figg to the full time faculty. An instructor of commercial subjects and boxing coach at Grant Union High School, he has been acting as boxing coach at SSC on a part time basis. The rapid growth of the Hornet ring program since Figg took over attests to his ability.

A graduate of college boxing at San Jose State, Figg has a first hand knowledge of intercollegiate boxing. Sacramento State, as the scene of the PCI tournament, with a new gym and boxing room and as a comparatively young college, has a great future in boxing ahead, but a good coach is a prime prerequisite of a successful program in any sport.



NETTERS — The Hornet tennis team will travel to San Jose today to take on the San Jose State Spartans. Members of the team are, front row, left to right, Bill Ledingham, Harold Fuller, Eldon Rowe and Gilbert Woody. Back row, Coach Jack Jossi, Jim Mischo, Chuck Green and Harold Ruggles.

Hornet photo by Ed Strong

SSC Netmen Travel To San Jose Today

The Hornet tennis team, fresh from a victory over the Cal Aggies, will travel to San Jose today for a match with the San Jose State Spartans.

SSC downed the Aggies 9-0 Monday afternoon on the Hornet courts. Coach Jack Jossi stated he was well pleased with the performance of his veterans and that of his newcomers, Chuck Green, Jim Mischo and Harold Fuller.

Aggies Lose

The Aggies were unable to win a set from the Hornets, who were never pressed in the match. Eldon Rowe rolled up a 6-0, 6-0 victory over Leo Polopulus in the number one match. Harold Ruggles and Green also won all of the games in their matches, with Ruggles dumping Shakford Pitcher and Green defeating Gerald Robertson.

Tuesday afternoon the Hornets will entertain the College of the Pacific Tigers on the SSC courts, while the SSC netters will leave Thursday for the Northern California Intercollegiate matches.

Results Listed

The results of the Aggie match are as follows (SSC players listed first):

Eldon Rowe def. Leo Polopulus 6-0, 6-0; Bill Ledingham def. John Nordstrom, 6-1, 6-1.

Gilbert Woody def. Lee Akins 6-2, 6-3; Harold Ruggles def. Shakford Pitcher 6-0, 6-0; Chuck Green def. Gerald Robertson, 6-0, 6-0.

Doubles — Rowe and Ruggles def. Polopulus and Pitcher, 6-1, 6-0; Ledingham and Harold Fuller def. Akins and Nordstrom, 6-4, 6-1; Green and Mischo def. Dunn and Schultz, 6-0, 6-1.

Pedretti Gives Ruling

Green and Gold President Ezio Pedretti announced today that many jackets from other schools still sport the lettering from the other campuses. Pedretti stated that the lettering must be removed if the jackets are to be worn on the SSC campus.

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Baseballers Play Game Tomorrow

Hornet baseballers will travel to Fresno tomorrow afternoon to meet the always powerful Fresno State College Bulldogs in a doubleheader. The last time the two clubs met was in 1953 when each team took a victory.

SSC will travel to Davis Wednesday afternoon for a return match with the Cal Aggies. The Hornets dumped the Aggies 9-5 in the first meeting last Thursday.

Wolf Gives Lineup

Coach Hal Wolf of SSC is expected to stick with the same lineup today, which started the first Aggie game. Dick Olson will be at first base, Sam Pullaro will play second base, Atch Pedretti will open at shortstop, Doc Haskell will be the third baseman, Ron Hoy starts in center field, John Mazzei will be the catcher, Bob White starts in left field, Ed Pegram will be in right field. Pitching for the Hornets will be Fred Moeller, Nason Hall, Tom Hocking and possibly Jim Casali.

Haskell Cleans Up

Haskell, who will be in the clean-up spot tomorrow, led the Far Western Conference in almost all of the batting departments last year. The big third baseman is expected to hit the ball hard again this season. Pedretti, Hoy and Mazzei each carry the reputation of being able to hit the long ball.

Haskell, Pedretti, Pullaro, and White are returnees from last season's Hornet nine which was co-champion of the FWC.

Hornet Golfers Play USAF Team

Aubrey Bates' Hornet golfers will open their season this afternoon when they tee off against the Eighth Aviation Division from McClellan Air Force Base at Haggin Oaks course.

Bates named Walt Henson, a senior transfer from the Cal Aggies, to play the number one position in today's match. Hansen won the right to the top spot in a match with Mark Patterson. Patterson, a long ball hitter from the tees, will be in the second spot.

Edgar Takes Third

Lou Edgar, a telented linkster from Woodland, will be in the number three spot while letterman Lyle Wilson will hold down the number four position. Wilson, a sophomore, played the number three spot for most of last season.

The last two spots will go to two of three players. Norm Kempster, Eugene Witt and Rees Lee are in contention for the fifth and sixth positions. Kempster and Lee are lettermen.

Hornets to Travel

Tuesday the Hornets will travel to Stockton where they will engage the Stockton Jr. College Mustangs at the Golf and Country Club. Bates stated that the lineup in Tuesday's match will hinge upon today's performances.

SSC Junior Competes

A Sacramento State College junior, Asa Whetstone, has entered the Putnam Mathematical Competition. Whetstone, a math major, is the first SSC student to take a national math test. He took the six hour test, sponsored by the American Mathematical Association, last Saturday.



LYLE WILSON

Grant Designated For Football Site

Grant Stadium has been designated the site for SSC's football games next fall, according to Stanley W. Pretzer, business manager. Hughes Stadium was ruled out because three of the four home contests conflicted with the schedule of Sacramento city schools which own the stadium.

All games will be played on Saturday nights at 8 p.m., Pretzer said. Home competition will include teams from Treasure Island Naval Station, Oct. 1; Nevada, Oct. 8; Santa Barbara, Oct. 22; San Francisco, Nov. 12.

Road contests will include Southern Oregon, Sept. 24; Cal Aggies, Oct. 15; Humboldt, Oct. 29; Chico, Nov. 5.

Pretzer and John Krier, student association manager, met with Grant officials Tuesday morning to work out complete details.

Civil Service Offers Food Inspectors Job

The United States Civil Service Commission's office in San Francisco announced that positions of Food and Drug Inspectors in training are now open. These openings, which are with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will pay $3410 a year to start, in California and Nevada.

Application forms may be obtained from the placement office, 231A Administration building.

HIGHLIGHTER:

Lyle Wilson Holds Number 4 Position

Joseph (Lyle) Wilson will hold down the number four position today when the Sacramento State golfers open their season at Haggin Oaks course.

Wilson is one of four returning lettermen on this season's Hornet squad. He held down the third position for most of last season.

A graduate of Grant Union High School, Wilson played two years of varsity golf. He was the Pacers' first man in his senior year. His coach that season was SSC graduate Pete Peletta, a man who had much to do with sending Wilson to Sacramento State.

Lyle is a tournament veteran, having participated in many junior tourneys around Sacramento. Two years ago he was the Haggin Oaks junior champion after winning the finals from Mel Vail, a teammate at Grant.

Wilson was born in San Francisco. He came to Sacramento in 1950 and this area has been his home since that time. A social science major, Wilson is 19 years old and unmarried.

Time Trials Held Today For All Track Events

Time trials will be held today for all track events, according to coach Frank Jones.

Jones stated that a squad of 17 athletes have been working out regularly in preparation for their opening meet, Saturday, March 26, when they will travel to San Francisco for a triangular meet with Mather Field and the San Francisco State Gators.

Four lettermen are included on the squad. Gordon Fong, ace broad jumper, heads the list. Other returnees are Jim Natali, Tom Willoughby and Joe Kendrick.

Business Meeting Set

Sacramento Chapter of the National Office Management Association will hold its fourth annual Office Management Seminar at the Sacramento State College tomorrow. Dr. Blair Mayne, executive dean, is president of the local chapter.

WAA Wins At Play Day

Sacramento State WAA traveled to Sierra College at Auburn to participate in a volleyball sportsday. SSC won all five games they attempted in the extra-mural league which is comprised of twelve colleges.

Stockton College was the only team to give SSC any trouble, with the final score 18-16. The game with Sierra was almost a shutout until the last minute when they came across with two points, Sacramento winning 20 to 2. State defeated University of California at Davis twice with lopsided scores of 26-6 and 15-8. Shasta College came out on the short end of a 28-7 score.

Members of WAA representing Sacramento State in the playday were Betty Morr, Illene Carroll, Elaine Hartley, Vern Dority, Arlene Sartuche, Judy Basich, Carol Hintze, Marilouise Mason, Carol Tittle, Bev Gould, La Verne Johnston and Phyllis Gray, team captain.

Pistol Team Waits For Match Result

The Hornet pistol team opened its season Sunday afternoon with a pistol match with Oregon State.

The Hornets are awaiting the result of the novel match. In a pistol match, members of each team shoot for score at their home range and send the results to their competitors by mail.

The Hornets are planning a rematch with the OSC Beavers.

Players who shot in the OSC match were Reed Wilson, Chuck McCrorsy, Fred Patterson, Max Rowe, Roy Allen, Dave Teja, Hubert Arnold and Paul Munghetti.

Hornets Win 9-5 Against Aggies In Practice Game

DAVIS — Coach Hal Wolf's baseball team got their 1955 season off to a winning start with a 9-5 win over the Cal Aggies at Davis. The contest was a practice game.

The Hornets took a 1-0 lead in their half of the second inning only to see the Aggies tie the score in the same frame and go ahead with a four-run outburst in the third inning.

Combination of Walks

A combination of three walks, two SSC errors and a line single to left centerfield by Jim Becket paved the way for the losers' outburst. The Hornets came back with two runs in the fourth inning on a single by John Mazzei, a triple by Ed Pegram and a ground out to second base by Tom Hocking to score Pegram.

Three additional tallies were marked up in the fifth frame by SSC when Aggie pitcher Len Maxey issued a pair of free passes and his mates committed two errors. Bob White contributed a one-base knock to aid the Hornet cause.

Moeller Starts Rally

Fred Moeller started a rally in the last inning that netted SSC three more runs to cinch the victory. Dick Olson followed with a sacrifice bunt, Atch Pedretti was hit by the pitcher and Charles (Doc) Haskell lined a well-hit single to right field which was misplayed and three runs scored.

A possible Aggie rally was wiped out when the batter bunted into a double play Moeller to Pedretti in the final inning.



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Rowe to Serve As SLFD Chief

Max Rowe, senior class representative to Student Council, was appointed this week to serve as the 1955 Student Loan Fund Drive chairman. Coordinators assisting him will be Jerry Stringer, solicitations; Dave Teja, Jamboree; Harold Severson, activity week; and Ted Smith, publicity.

Student Loan Fund Drive is an annual event at Sacramento State held the first week in May to provide college students with non-interest loans while pursuing their education.

Applications for the money are handled through the dean of student's office in 230 Administration building, and are open to all full-time students who meet the proper qualifications.

In addition to his new duty as general chairman and class officer, Rowe serves as ICC representative for Hornet Pistol club and chairman of the Inter-Class Council. Twenty-two year old Rowe, a senior at SSC, majors in business administration and graduated from Colusa High School and Yuba College.



MAX ROWE

Glenny Plans Talk At ICC Meeting

Parliamentary procedure is the topic of a discussion-lecture to be presented by Dr. Lyman A. Glenny at the Inter-Club Council meeting Thursday, 10 a. m. in the Ribera room.

The meeting is open to all officers of on-campus organizations, according to Dr. Roberta Christie, associate deal of students.

Glenny will speak on the accepted and practiced forms of conducting meetings, and a mock discussion is tentatively planned to put correct rules into practice.

339 Will Attend Journalism Parley

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honorary journalism fraternity. They are Maureen Hillman, Pat Merz, Ted Smith, Ed O'Brien, Kay Kersey, Doris Caldwell, Sherwood DeWein, Jackie Glass, Fifi Gurvis, Norman Kempster, Mary Terese Oehlrich, Diana Lions, Bill Lusk, and April Pettijohn. Two art students, Norman Smith and Gerald Derr, will assist with the yearbook layout discussion group.

The Central Valley Scholastic Journalism Association was formed last fall at a high school journalism conference held at Sacramento Jr. College. Membership includes high schools from 17 counties surrounding Sacramento. The association is co-sponsored by SJC and SSC.

Officers of the group are C. W. Naas, president; John Gothber, vice-president; Clyde Parker, executive secretary; and Loy Laney, director at large.

High schools which will be represented at the conference are: Elk Grove, Yuba City, Ceres, Lodi, Summerville, Patterson, St. Joseph Academy, Linden, Williams, Turlock, Princeton, El Camino, Woodland, Christian Brothers, Sacramento Senior High, Grant, St. Francis, Sonora, Escalon, El Dorado County, East Nicolaus, San Juan, Clarksburg, Fraklin, Marshall, Tahoe, Truckee, Marysville and Nevada Union.

"Next Time I Go Hunting I'll Leave My Gun at Home"

Dewey James says that the next time he goes rabbit hunting, he's going to leave his gun at home and grab the bunnies by the ears as they go running by.

The superintendent of buildings and grounds, and organizer of the great hare hunt made this statement as a result of what happened between him and one smart bunny last Saturday.

It seems that as James was walking along I St., intent on hunting out rabbits, he spied the afore-mentioned bunny busily dodging traffic. Taking care not to hit any passing autos, James raised his trusty musket and fired.

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FOR SALE: '55 Pontiac V-8, 4-door sedan. Hyd. Drive, radio and heater. Will take trade. Price $2895. Phone Mr. Heidenreich at GI-3-1721.

FOR SALE: Ford 6, Club Coupe, 1950, blue gray, seat covers, radio and heater, new engine. Price: $500. Call HI 6-7479 between 5 7 p.m.

WANTED

GIRL WANTED: to help care for little boy 7½, and help with light housework for small salary and room and board. Possible transportation. Near Town and Country Village. Phone IV 7-4633 any evening.

WANTED: Members of national four-year college fraternities and sororities not represented on this campus who are interested in forming a "Stray Greeks" club. Contact Brian Quinn at HU-1-0900.

BOARD AND ROOM

ROOM FOR RENT: Nice room with kitchen privileges, lounging quarters. Suitable for 2 girls. Within walking distance of State College. Phone HI 7-5073.

FOR RENT: for $55. Knotty pine 2 room studio apartment for a man. Convenient to the campus. Phone IV-7-2577. 4-11.

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